surveyors are at Shohola Falls, Pike county, said to be pre-paring for the proposed reservoir It is said Pennsylvania capitalists are financing the scheme. The prelimi-nary surveys were made last winter by City Engineer Irving Righter of Port Jervis and County Surveyor Frank Schorr of Pike county. The falls are 500 feet above Shohola.

ure in the Burdick settlement more than a half century. The Bur-dick fathers were wont to worship there and they have long since passed the way of the world. The second and third generations declined to and third generations declined to bold the peculiar faith of their fathers and the edifice was closed several years ago except in case of funerals. It was the closing that induced E. B. Saunders of Ashway R. I. who is Saunders, of Ashway, R. I., who is secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist secretary society, to make use of The seven passengers besides the

A sad accident occurred, Thursday, to little Fred Howell, son of Herbert Howell, of Gibson township. He badly injured one day last week went to the field after a horse, when while drawing lumber from the hill he received injuries resulting in his death on Sunday. His absence was noted by his mother and after an interim of nearly two hours, search was instituted. He was found unconscious with his head bleeding profusely. He had been kicked by a horse and had the frontal bone of the head literally crushed .- Forest

A sad accident which drew forth the sympathy of the community oc-curred on Thursday afternoon, bewhen tween five and six o'clock, Bruce, the seven-year-old son of Contractor and Mrs. E. A. Bloxham, was instantly killed and John, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zaller, had his right leg broken. These boys with several companions were playing ball in the road between the Bloxham plant and the Eric station. The two boys were waiting their turn to bat and seated themselves on a couple of planks at the base of a pile of 6x4 plank. Several other children were playing on top of the lumber and it is prely instantaneous.

At the July meeting of the Board The Borden Milk company has Directors of the Northeastern raised the contract price for August Pennsylvania Telephone company, a milk twenty-five cents a hundred committee composed of Prof. G. A. The old price was \$1.35 making that Stearns, of Kingsley, W. E. Perham, now offered \$1.60. A premium for Niagara, E. A. Smith, Heart Lake, G. E. Gardner, Esq., and F. T. Gelder, of Forest City, were appointed to make a revision of the by-laws and report to the next annual meeting of the standard repo the stockholders of the company in

that which was given out on Sunday sixty people is now here actively enthat the popular, dearly loved recgaged in making pictures. tor. Rev. H. Brownlee Smith, had resigned on the first of August, to take effect the first of September. He is a broad man, the kind that any his valet are guests at Milford Inn. can desire to have, one it is hard to let go. But he has a ery and will make their headquarters place that has fine inducements at here, it is stated, for at least six Hull's Cove, a prominent summer resort of Maine, the parish being Church of the Father of Hull's Cove, with a beautiful rectory all furnished. The church is endowed.— Stroudsburg Monroe Record.

# Hay Fair, Corn Failed.

Haying is a thing of the past. While the crop is not a record breaker it is much better than last year. Oats, potatoes and buckwheat are looking fine. Corn is very, very thin al scenery. as it failed to come up for some reason and many farmers put buck-wheat on it.—Walton Reporter.

Robert Tuttle challenges any farmer in Delaware county to beat showing in King All oats. He ex-hibited a small bundle of these oats his works," observed the epigram raised on his Bear Spring farm, with- maker. out fertilizer of any kind, the stalks "And by the of which measured 4 feet 6 inches ded the wife. and averaged over one hundred "And by kernels to the stalk, one having one the athlete. hundred and thirty-four.-Deposit Courier-Journal.

A freak of nature came to J. Stanton Ennis' store on Monday in the shape of a kitten with two bodies, eight legs, two tails and one head. Who'd been robbed of her beauty Its mother is a seven-toed damsel, sleep.

And by his hands go up, at church and you are surer to go away with a light heart.

Don't be too generous with the sermon; what you take for yourself is no deprivation of another.

Surveying for Big Power Reservoir, another freak of nature.-Monticello

By the will of the late James E. about three miles square and 40 to Childs, vice-president and general 50 feet deep, the water to be used for manager of the O. & W. railroad, the generation of electrical power. Thrail hospital at Middletown is to receive \$50,000.

H. Williams, G. H. MacFarland, C. Price, D. W. Lewis, W. S. Wat-rous, E. T. Nicholls and C. J. Whit-man of Scranton, members of the Pennsylvania State Highway Depart-Miss Mary James of Bohemia killed a rattler six feet long one day recently. She is certainly the boss snake killer around here. Hardly a week passes during the summer without her putting one or more snakes out of elistence. She has killed so many of one kind or another since the warm weather began that she has lost count of them.—

Miss Mary James of Bohemia killed a rattler six feet long one day will continue the survey of the state road now in course of construction from Honesdale to connect with the did. And he says he came very near reaching down and picking up the snake, supposing surely that it was three miles below Equinunk and will run north over the old highway, parallel with the Delaware river to Hancock. Reports from Equinunk although he didn't have his glasses on.

Milford Dispatch.

Arthur Robinson, who rents the late Ralph Haley's farm in Canaan, can truthfully say that he has the host looking crops of any farmer in

#### Forest Park Auto Stage Upset,

One of the large automobiles be-onging to the Forest Park Hotel was Missionary society, to make use of the material. A gang of men have been at work the past week razing it and getting it ready for transportation to New Era, N. J., where it will be rebuilt and used as a mission of the wheels again, the chain repaired and the party taken to the hotel.

One horse of a team of the Risley Lumber Co. was killed and the other up the river above Walton village. The snubbing rope broke, allowing the load to rush down upon the team. Where the accident occurred the hill is so steep that teams cannot descend with a load without the aid of a snubbing rope.—Hancock Herald.

#### Caught Doe With Hands.

doe and two fawns greeted Mail Carrier Travis and I. Seamode, a cook at the Shohola Falls camp, last Thursday morning, about half a mile from the residence of Ira B. Rosencrance. Seamode caught one of the fawns and brought it up to Uncle Ira's, where several men were congregated. They had quite an argument regarding the captivity of the fawn, so Seamole consulted Con-stable Rosencrance, who ordered the release of the animal. It quickly disappeared in the woods.

# Dog Runs Home With an Eel.

several other children were playing on top of the lumber and it is presumed that their movements unbalanced the pile and three layers toppled over onto the two boys underneath, completely burying them from view. Wesley Budd ran to tell Mrs. Bloxham, his mother, of the accident and they with some neighbors uncovered the little fellows and found one dead and the other writhfound one dead and the other writhing in pain. One of the heavy sticks had fractured the skull of Bruce Bloxham and death was undoubted-stick out of the ground and ran.— Downsville News.

# BEING PHOTOGRAPHED.

Milford folks and city guests are Possibly no announcement that has talking about little else than moving sen made in Christ Episcopal pictures, one of the greatest indusbeen made in Christ Episcopal pictures, one of the greatest indus-church, Stroudsburg, was received tries of the country, at present, due to the fact that a troupe of nearly the feet of two young pheasants.

his valet are guests at Milford Inn.

They have a large amount of scenery and will make their headquarters

weeks or two months. Operations were begun early on Monday in the Gien and along the river, and the Cliffs and the Sawkill Falls were added Tuesday. Town folks and city visitors alike, in goodly numbers, are daily watching them

with interest. The manager states that this is one of the greatest localities he has ever visited for the making of moving pictures and the entire troupe is in ecstacies over the beautiful natur-As one remarked, "This is one of the beauty spots of America."-Dispatch.

# As a Man is Known.

"And by the hours he keeps," ad-

"And by the spring in him," said "And by his being sometimes fast,"

remarked the reformer.
"And by the way his hands go up,"

STEENE.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Steene, Aug. 10. The funeral of the late Mrs. James Keene was largely attended from her late home at Keens, Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Swift of Honesdale assisted by Rev. Burch of Waymart officiated; interment at Keens. The pallbear-ers were: William Clift, Thomas Cole, George Nichols, Harry Keene, Robert Holl and Albert Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. William Batten in the happy land of Canaan over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster returned to Carbondale on Sunday after a few days' visit with the former's mother grandmother here.

While fishing around the shores of Curtis Lake, Saturday, in the happy land of Canaan, John Wesley Arnold received the worst scare of his life. He had landed a large fish which dropped from his hook back in the field about three rods from where he stood fishing. So intent was he on securing his prize that he threw his pole and line down and darted to where he thought his fish had land-ed. On reaching the spot, there to the his horror he discovered a large rat-part- tler all coiled and ready to spring.

> Wayne county. The soil is naturally wet, so much so that a long spell of dry weather doesn't affect the crops after getting started. Robinson's rutabaga crop will alone pay for the rent for the whole farm this season. He received one hun-dred dollars from his dairy of cows during the month of July during the month of July.

#### HAWKS DESTROY GAME BIRDS.

Famous Dr. Warren Tells of Visit to Woods in Bradford County.

From the Scranton Times the fol-lowing is taken: Dr. B. H. Warren, director of the Evarhart Museum, recently found nine broods of pheasants (ruffed grouse) with the parent birds in wooded districts near Rome, Bradford county.

From eight to eleven young were seen with each pair of young birds. These young pheasants were about the size of the common quail and would weigh six or seven ounces each. The birds, both old and young, frequented spring heads, boggy and humid grounds, in or boggy and humid grounds, in or near the edges of woodland, where rank weeds, raspberry bushes, etc., grew in abundance. In one strip of woodland where three families of 30 pheasants lived, a pair of sharp-shin-ned or little blue-backed hawks, with three of their young were living. The young hawks were full grown.

These keen-eyed hawks frequent-ed constantly the localities where the pheasants lived, and in a period of two weeks they are believed to have killed and devoured 22 of the young grouse, as one hawk was shot with a young pheasant in its claws, and another had in its stomach the foot of a young grouse and the head and feet of a thrush.

When pheasants are young, i. e

in the downy dress, and depend on One day, early last week, residents of Rockland were surprised to thick undergrowth, they very often

In one tract of timber of some 60 acres three families of grouse or 28 young birds were discovered. In the same woods were three red-tailed hawks and a pair of Cooper's or long-tailed blue hen hawks. In a period of 11 days from the time the pheasants were first observed, 22 of the young were killed, one flock being entirely destroyed, in another which originally contained 11 young

called "big hen hawks," was shot. In its viscera were portions of a young rabbit, the tail and foot of a red squirrel, hair of a meadow mouse, a craw fish and a few feath-ers and part of the bill of a pheasant. In the stomach of a Cooper's hawk were feathers of a flicker and

Pheasants, both adult and young, during the Summer season, subsist to a large extent on insect life. The young birds, during the first few weeks of their existence, live almost wholly on insects, particularly larve, worms and small beetles. In the autum chestnuts, beechnuts, acorns, frost grapes and numerous other vegetable substances are eaten. Game Commissioner Chapman of Doylestown, on one of his hunting trips, shot a pheasant and found in crop a garter snake measuring ten inches in length.

# ANVIL SPARKS.

A contentious spirit always finds something to do. One never learns how to do any-

thing by worrying over it.
The half-truth outclasses the plain lie as a trouble-maker.

An empty mind is like a vacuum cleaner; it gathers up the dirt.

The church needs you, but not nearly so much as you need it.

To cheat another, one first cheats himself into thinking it pays. Uplifted hands may be those of

prayer; but tolling ones are those of The church bell seems to be the only call to service some of the members ever hear.

Lighten the pocketbook a little

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate James Van Valkenberg, late of Scott. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned, and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested for settlement.

R. W. RAYMOND, Sherman, Pa., July 1, 1912.

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-Read The Citizen.

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#### STATEMENT OF

# Honesdale School District

July 1, 1911 to July 6, 1912 W. J. WARD, Treasurer.

GENERAL FUND.

Expenditures. 711.01 School supplies and books 1,038.30 Teachers salaries 1,968.70 Janitor and cleaning 10,986.45 745.81 Equipment 109.11 Fuel Light and power 586.17 H. Schuerholz, collector's salary, part Secretary 9,890.61 Treasurer 3,230.90 55.00 50.00 Building and building sup-283.00 plies

Balance July 6, 1912

Due collector, balance of sal-

Sundry printing, freight, etc. 199.16

\$465.90 Other unpaid bills \$31.50

SINKING FUND.

\$1,82719 | Bond No. 5 paid 123.53 | Bond No. 6 paid Bond No. 117 and accrued in-terest, paid in advance 507.50 4,395.82

Bond No. 120 and accrued in-terest paid in advance Coupons Oct. 1911 1, 507.50 1,160.00 Coupons April 1912 Balance July 6, 1912 .120.00 2,312.04

T, April coupons outstanding Auditors. Bonds outstanding \$20 \$56,000

\$6,607.04

# NOTICE TO

# WATER CONSUMERS

The use of water for sprinkling lawns, gardens, streets, etc., is hereby prohibited **EXCEPT** between the hours of 6 & 8 a. m. and 6 & 8 p. m.

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